

SCOUTS of the CAVALRY



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THE INDIAN SCOUT

LINE THE WHITE CIVILIAN HUMFER, THE INDIAN SOULD PROVED A VALUABLE ASSET TO THE U.S. CAVALEY IN ITS FORAYS AGAINST REBELLIOUS INCIANS. AS A TRACKER, HE WAS SUPPRIME AND HIS KNOWLEDGE OF THE INDIAN WAY OF THINKING LED THE TROOPERS TO MANY SMASHING VICTORIES.

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Wolf Brother Returns



use obove the plain. Walf Brother the Plannes, and Proirie Rose his bride-to-be gazed down on a vest sterich of lifeless dust. Stery blade of gress, verty weed and bush sed vanished, ground into the sorth by tha Indiening hosts of stampeding burdso. Dust make in the oir, and covered the rocks, and time the planness of the property of four host planness of the planness of the office hosts of the planness of four hosts of the planness of the planness of the Cover of living a deathly silence. A silence

Over all hung a deathly silence. A silence so complete that a little gasp from Problet Rise made Walf Brather whirl in aloned His arm caught the girl, just as she sank fainting to the rack.

"What="" the young man began. Then he

"What—"?" the young mon begon. Then he choted with sudden feor. The worm wethers on his hand that pressed the girl's back was-blood. An arrow waund! The Siaux raiders that had attacked them just before the stame-order—

"It is not deep," Proirie Rose whispered, as he turned her gently anto her face. "I pulled out the shoft ... so that you would not see it and be anxious during the fight! But the arrowhead is still there, broken off ..."

Wait Brather grouned. He cauld feel the stone orrawhood, holf embedded in the bane of her shaulder blode. It must be cousing her terrible pain—and already she had lost a "Take your knife and cut it out, Walt Brath-

er," the girl said colm'y. "If you do not, the arrowhead will cripple me-and I do not wont

you to have a crippled wife."
Wolf Brather could not speak. He drew his
knife and performed the operation. Then he
hurried down to the nearest dead buffole and

cut a broad strip of hide far a bondage. It was the best he cauld do. Proirie Rase was feverish that night, but in

the next two days her strength invaried rapidly. Wolf Brother dried buffol or will distribute the strength of the strength of the strength little fire, so that they would have not best of Good. Buffold where worth the roll problem water and the lock of a horse to corry Proc.' Rose on the trail home! The firey pool of emisture left from the last rain in a hollow of the rocks would be gone in another themsy-four hours.

"I pan going to hunt o poir of horses for

or, the young Powner fold his Province Rose, "the young Powner fold his Province Rose, that last marring." I shall follow the buffolio. Somewhere in the woke of the Great Herd & shall find meat hunters—perhaps the very Sloux who tried to kill us . . Pray to the Great Spirit shall my 'medicine' may be strong!"

"I will, Walf Brather!" the girl replied with a smile. "And I know you will came back to me." Before leaving, he lold the gir't bow beside her, nod helf a dozen reclaimed Sloox arnows. He had spread a buffolo hide over her pitche in the rocks to keep off the sun. Two other hides made her a bed. The fourth one Walf Brother had made into a broided rowhide lerich.

All day he traveled, at a steady, miseearing lope. Always his eyes searched the horizon, the dips and folds of the land, for sign of his enemies. Just before dark he found them—the bones and heads of buffolo, Alled for their meat, and cut up by squares. The marks of travals pales, pulled by horses, showed the direction of the comp.

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Wolf Brother went on, more careful not to
be seen. At nightfall, he came to a dry creek,
and a scent of smake in the air. For down the
creek hed he cought the glimmer of a comp-

It was a camp of the Slouxi a score of braves and as many square. The men were lelling at ease, finishing their meal. Wolf Brother's mouth watered, but he moved noiselessly aside—to look for the horses. There was only one horse-guard. Crawling

upwind, Wolf Brother gave the horses no chonce to small him and sont o worning. At the lost moment, he rose silently up behind the goard with o fire pound stone in his hand. There was a dull "Thump!"—and the guard slipped upwinting from his norm.





Instantly, Wolf Brother was an that pary's back. With a shrill whoop he swung his cailed larlet. The horse ballet, like scored deyates. Faintly, from the direction of the Siqux camp, came onswering whoops of rage. Ten miles from camp, Wolf Byother, raped

Ten miles from camp. Well brother ropus the two best horses in the bunch, and let the rest scotter. Sloux trackers would have trouble telling which of them bare a risker.

Down was a pole glimmer in the eastern sty when he rode into the shadows at the

base of the Buffold Rocks. There he tethered his hones. Quietly, haping to surprise his Proirie Rose, he climbed to the niche where she would be sleeping. Just outside the tiny shelter he holted, oghost. The place was empty! Eyen the girl's

bow and arrows were missing. But her bed was still worm!
"Stolen!" muttered Wolf Brather through tight, clenched teeth. "Same enemy has found her-within the time that a man could run ten

bowshots!"

Like a wounded panther, he bounded toward the high point of the Rocks—only to holf with a glod cry at the sight of the girl's lithe figure. The next instant Prairie Rose was

"I climbed up to watch for you. Wolf Brother!" she told him. "I could not wait until the sun come up! But now-now, oil is well!"





















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